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Adult social care services fees to increase as core Government funding axed

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County hall: The council charges for services including help with personal tasks

THE "poorest in our society" will be hit by large increases to adult social care service fees across Surrey, according to the chief executive of a disabled rights group.

Surrey County Council (SCC) provide adult social care services for people in need of practical support due to illness, disability, old age or low income. The council charges for services including help with personal tasks such as shopping and bathing, attendance at day services and respite care in residential accommodation.

Under new charges being implemented by the council from October 3, people wanting to arrange individualised care in their own homes will have to pay a £295 administrative fee, on top of an existing annual charge of £75.

Disabled people will also be charged for home care services including housing support, supported living, transport and respite care. The council will not charge for equipment to help with daily living, property adaptations under £1,000 and providing information and advice.

The council will also now consider an applicant's ability to pay for support against 100 per cent of their income, rather than 90 per cent.

For couples, 50 per cent of jointly owned capital will be taken into account.

The council said increasing the cost of charges was necessary in order to maintain the services it provides, as it expected to be spending an extra £20m on adult social care a year by 2020.

Speaking to the Epsom Guardian in May, Carol Pearson, chief executive at Surrey Coalition of Disabled People said: "We know the council is in a very, very difficult financial position, but to save so much money from so few people seems really difficult.

"It is difficult to understand the individual impact, but we do know that disabled people are among the poorest in our society, and losing money every week will seriously impact on what they can do."

SCC launched a consultation in April on its charging policy for the services in which it outlined four potential changes.

The council had proposed to remove a £20 disregard when calculating the allowance of people who require respite care, but decided to keep this at a Cabinet meeting in July.

A spokesman from SCC said: "Surrey's population is both rising and ageing. It is estimated that older people will make up 20 per cent of the population by 2021, increasing the demand on health and social care services.

"Income from charging is an essential contribution to adult social care's budget to support the delivery of adult social care services to help people live and age well.

"The council has faced a significant reduction of core central government funding for 2016/17, alongside the increasing demographic demand for services.

"The proposed changes to the charging policy are a more equitable approach, as they are based on each person's ability to pay towards their care, subject to their personal circumstances."

'Income from charging is an essential contribution to adult social care's budget to support the delivery of adult social services to help people live and age well. The council has faced a significant reduction of core central government funding for 2016/17'

County council spokesman

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Rare jewellery is taken in burglary

RARE watches, a cuff link collection and £200 worth of make-up were among the items stolen from a home in Banstead.

The house in Holly Lane, Banstead, was targeted sometime between 10am and midday on Friday, August 26.

Surrey Police launched an appeal after the following items were stolen:

– TAG Heuer Grand Carerra watch, with a navy leather strap with a silver surround;

– Rolex watch, mainly silver metal, with hints of gold, with the letters 'GT' engraved on the back;

– Lynx Silver oval-shaped cufflinks;

– Small bulldog head cufflinks;

– Platinum ring with clear oval diamond, ring forms a 'V' shape on either side of the diamond;

– Diamond stud earrings with a rubber round setting;

– Paul Smith Staffordshire bull terrier cufflinks;

– Silver Hackett cufflinks with a crown on;

– Tiffany jewellery (Atlas collection) which have Roman numerals on;

– Black and white penguin cufflinks;

– Variety of costume jewellery;

– Brown leather Mulberry make-up bag, full of make-up worth about £200.

Call police on 101 ext 32643, quoting crime reference number 45160074477.

CCTV images of men released

SURREY Police have released CCTV images of six men they would like to speak to in connection with a fight at the Epsom Derby.

A number of people suffered minor injuries in a fight, which broke out in the grandstand area at about 5.30pm on Saturday, June 4.

Police do not believe the fight is connected to the violence near the entertainment stage set up on the hill that afternoon.

Detective Sergeant Errol Chetty said: "I would like to talk to the men in these images as I believe they could have information about an incident in the grandstand on the afternoon of the Epsom Derby.

"If this is you in one of the images or you know the identity of any of these men please get in touch with us."

Riot police clashed with drunken bottle-throwing racegoers on the hill at the Derby.

Eleven people were arrested on the day.

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New Business Improvement District plan to promote town

A force for good: Firms gather to forge future

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HABERDASHERS, lawyers, chemists, and pub landlords are pulling together to create a town-wide business partnership to improve Epsom.

Owners of many of Epsom businesses discussed the next step in creating a Business Improvement District (BID) in the town at the first meeting of the Epsom Town Business Partnership last week.

Representatives from Marks & Spencer, Wilko, Specsavers, The Assembly Room (Wetherspoon's), The Stitch Mouse, Surrey Chambers, Boots, TWM Solicitors, and the Ashley Centre met on Thursday, September 1.

A survey gathering information on businesses' priorities for Epsom and their appetite for a BID is currently being run with a closing date in late September.

A formal ballot would then need to be held, and Epsom, Ewell and Stoneleigh town centres manager Alanna Coombes suggested this could take place next summer.

Alanna Coombes

In March, about 30 businesses showed their approval, in principle, for the creation of an Epsom BID – a business-led, business-funded group formed to improve the town.

There are currently more than 200 BIDs across the country, with the UK's first being set up in the neighbouring borough of Kingston, where traders set up a business plan that defines a strategy to improve their town and pool funding towards their goal.

Nationally, businesses in a BID pay an extra 1.4 per cent on top of their business rates.

Ms Coombes said gauging public opinion would be easier after this month's survey.

She said: "There seemed to be lots of enthusiasm around the room so at the end of the event (in March) the host asked people to raise their hand if they thought businesses should move to what is the first stage of a BID process – to carry out a town centre survey to test businesses' appetite for a BID.

"The response was unanimous – all raised their hands."

Priorities that were suggested in March included:

- **Better branding to promote Epsom's heritage**
- **Improved access and signage to the town centre from Epsom station**
- **Zone 6 for Epsom so people can use Oyster cards to travel more easily**
- **A cleaner town**
- **Unique retailers**
- **Improved parking at lower costs**
- **Later buses and trains**
- **More control for local people over use of town centre buildings**

Priorities laid out to improve Epsom

Business owners gather to discuss establishing group to drive trade

Lyn French, owner of The Stitch Mouse, South Street, said: "For Epsom to thrive it's important businesses come together as a community to identify what the town needs to become more attractive to shoppers and increase footfall across the whole town."

Tony Cave, manager of Wetherspoons pub The Assembly Rooms on Epsom High Street, said: "The market place is under used – it's such a shame – we need more speciality markets to bring more people to the town."

James Bevan, manager of Wilko in the High Street, said: "We need weekend events so people spend longer in the town centre. Towns that have BIDs bring in professional entertainment, car shows, music festivals, food festivals, fun for kids."

Tara Daniells, owner of So Lippy in Upper High Street, said: "I know people often say it but Epsom has a lovely market town feel – so much better than clone towns of Sutton but we've no proper brand and no real marketing of Epsom as a town centre."

OWNERS of Epsom businesses discussed the next step in creating a new Business Improvement District (BID) in the town at the first meeting of the Epsom Town Business Partnership last week.

At a meeting in March, unanimous approval was given to the creation of a BID in principle with a number of priorities (*article above*) laid out.

Following the meeting last week potential members of the new group laid out what they would like to see improve Epsom.

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Hikers in fundraiser

HIKERS aged from eight to 83 rambled 20 miles through Epsom and Ewell's green spaces including Epsom Downs, Nonsuch Park and Horton Country Park last weekend.

The challenge of completing the hike in a day over a variety of terrains was no mean feat, with most walkers taking between eight to 10 hours in the fifth walk of its kind on on Saturday, September 3.

Councillor Tony Axelrod, vice chairman of the community and wellbeing committee, said: "Round the Borough Hike is probably the best way to experience Epsom & Ewell's plentiful and stunning open spaces."

As an added incentive, those who completed the 20 miles received certificates.

Hikers were also encouraged to raise money for a charity of their choice.

Last year walkers raising funds for a variety of charities including local charity Epsom Medical Equipment fund.

This is currently trying to raise money for an ultrasound scanner for Epsom General Hospital.

The route is permanently marked and maps are available to download from the council website. Visit epsom-ewell.gov.uk

Breast disease type 'could be altered' to make it easier for drugs to work

Cancer breakthrough hope of 'science genius' student

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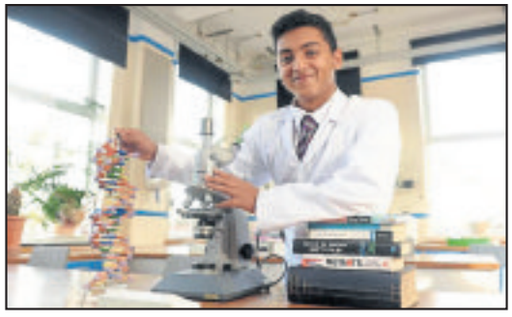
A 16-year-old science genius believes he may have made a breakthrough in treating an aggressive form of breast cancer.

Krtin Nithiyanandam from Epsom has claimed to have found a way to make triple negative breast cancer, a subset of the disease that affects about 7,500 women every year and which does not respond to traditional cancer drugs.

The subset is diagnosed based on the presence, or lack of oestrogen receptors, progesterone receptors and human epidermal growth factor receptor 2 (HER2), according to the Triple Negative Breast Cancer Foundation.

The most successful breast cancer treatments target these receptors, but since none of these receptors are found in women with triple negative breast cancer, the disease is difficult to treat.

Krtin believes he may have found a way to change the cancer, so that it responds to drugs.



Krtin Nithiyanandam, 16, from Epsom

Speaking to the *Epsom Guardian* after completing his first day of sixth form at Sutton Grammar School on Monday, he said: "With most types of breast cancer, they have receptors on them, and a lot of drugs intend to treat cancer by blocking those receptors.

"Because triple negative breast cancer doesn't have those receptors, the drugs don't work.

"To attack it, more traditional methods, like chemotherapy, are used."

Krtin believes he has found a way to turn triple negative breast cancer's characteristic undifferentiated cells – which get stuck in a deadly embryonic form – into their more complete, more treatable form, by blocking a protein called ID4.

"I'm not changing the drug. I'm changing the cancer," he added.

Krtin had been working on the therapies at his school's laboratory in Manor Lane, Sutton.

He hopes announcing his breakthrough will garner interest in the wider scientific community and lead to further medical breakthroughs.

He said: "I've sent it around to a few professors and they seem to have a lot of contacts so it looks promising."

Krtin attracted international recognition last year for devising a test for Alzheimer's, and gave a TEDx Talk – a series of global conferences on "ideas worth spreading" in technology, entertainment and design – on why students should break into science.

At just 16 years of age, he says he is yet to decide which fields he wants to focus on, but is interested in bioplastics and medicine.

He said: "At the moment I'm leaning towards the medicine side of things.

"I do like the idea of academic medicine. You get to do the research in the labs, but also get clinical practice."

NSPCC HELPLINE: The NSPCC is offering a support helpline for parents of children starting primary school in September. The helpline allows families to ask for advice and share concerns during the transition. Call 0808 800 5000, text 88858, email help@nspcc.org.uk or visit nspcc.org.uk.

RUTHLESS ROMANS: The latest session of the Bourne Hall Museum's Museum Club will take place on Saturday, with young historians aged eight to 12 exploring life in Roman Britain. The session will run from 1pm to 2.30pm and entry is £5 per child.

LIFE SAVERS: St John Ambulance returns with its annual 'Save a Life September' first aid drive for the sixth year in a row. Volunteers will be providing demonstrations of easy-to-follow first aid techniques on Saturday at the Ebbisham Centre from 9.30am to 4pm.

MUSIC FESTIVAL: A Queen tribute band played to 2,000 guests at the second annual Trifest event. Families were treated to performances by HRH Freddie Mercury and DJ Dan Harding, a fun-fair, bouncy castle, and coconut shy, as well as more than 40 different stalls including food, arts and crafts, a Punch and Judy show, in Auriol Park on Sunday, September 4.

ANIMAL CHARITY: Leatherhead animal welfare charity, the Wildlife Aid Foundation is appealing for volunteers. For more information, visit www.wildlifeaid.org.uk.

Arts festival gets under way with Merchant of Venice performance

Dot and Dorren with Bloco Do Sul at last year's festival

BANDS, dance groups and poets will perform at the grand opening of the Arts Alive Festival in Leatherhead next weekend, while the festival itself got underway this week.

The festival's grand opening will take place in Leatherhead town centre between 10am and 2pm on Saturday, September 17. Street dancer Andy Moore, 12-year-old violinist Alexandra Keeley, and jive group Le Roc will perform.

The festival kicked off on Wednesday with a performance of William Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* at the Green Room Theatre in Dorking.

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Former Cheam High School pupil Jack Crossley, 18, said to have collapsed outside nightclub after taking drug

Tragic teen who died after visit to Fabric

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A WORCESTER Park teenager has been named as one of two who died this summer after allegedly taking drugs at London's Fabric nightclub.

Jack Crossley, 18, is said to have collapsed outside the Farringdon nightclub after reportedly taking MDMA at 2am on August 6. He died after being airlifted to hospital. His funeral is reported to have been held on Monday, September 5.

Mr Crossley formerly attended Cheam High School and had played cricket for Worcester Park Athletic Club.

Rebecca Allott, headteacher at Cheam High School, said: "The school was very sorry to hear of the death of its former student Jack Crossley, who left Cheam in 2014. Condolences on behalf of the school have been sent to Jack's family at this sad time."

An inquest into his death will be held at Poplar coroner's court on January 4.

Islington Council voted to revoke Fabric's licence and close the club on Tuesday, September 6 despite more than 100,000 people, including leading DJs and musicians Fatboy Slim, Annie Mac and the Chemical Brothers, signing a petition urging councillors to reject Metropolitan police calls to shut Fabric.

Jack Crossley, 18, collapsed outside the Farringdon nightclub

Family's lucky escape

A MOTHER and her son were lucky to escape unscathed when their kitchen went up in flames despite not having a working smoke alarm, firefighters have warned.

Crews from Banstead and Epsom fire stations were called to the fire at a house in Green Lane in Ewell at about 12.30am on Tuesday, September 6.

Firefighters said the family had a smoke alarm fitted but had not replaced its dead batteries.

Officers from both fire stations reiterated the importance of having working smoke alarms fitted and regularly tested.

A fire investigation is currently underway.

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Block of flats plan rejected

Proposals: The disused nursing home in Furze Hill

CONTROVERSIAL plans to demolish a disused nursing home and build a block of flats in Kingswood were thrown out by the council last week.

A majority of Reigate and Banstead Council's Planning Committee voted to reject plans for two three-storey buildings with 14 two-bedroom apartments in Furze Hill, Kingswood opposite Legal and General's offices.

Planners proposed to flatten the abandoned Winscombe Nursing home – which had been closed in 2014, leaving 18 elderly people without accommodation – to make way for the flats and 28 parking spaces.

More than a dozen Kingswood residents had objected to the application on the council's online planning portal prior to the decision.

The application was rejected by 13 councillors at a meeting of the Planning Committee on Thursday, August 31. Four councillors voted in favour of the application.

Councillors rejected the application on the grounds that its "bland appearance" failed to reflect Kingswood's character, that the buildings' height meant it would have an "overbearing" impact on the site's neighbours, and that it failed to adequately contribute affordable housing.

Kingswood with Burgh Heath councillor Simon Parnell criticised the application, and its plans for replacing a "diminutive" disused nursing home with "huge" three-storey buildings.

"There is no doubt that this site needs development," he said, "but these buildings, which would resemble each other, are out of character with Kingswood, which has different housing. From the back, they look like an office block to me."

But South Park and Woodhatch councillor Derek Allcard was one of four who voted in favour of the application.

He said: "I think this is a very elegant solution to quite a difficult problem. The architect has managed to use the site in a very efficient way. They have avoided too much bulk by splitting the buildings and has provided a very nice amenity site towards the back of the site."

Reigate Central councillor Michael Blacker disagreed and added: "Furze Hill is dominated by large single dwellings with large single plots, and this site is not suitable for 14 flats."

Approved strategy aims to make improvements to Epsom town centre

'Plan E' work starts in 2017

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WORK on the long-awaited "Plan E" improvement works to the roads and public spaces in Epsom town centre will begin in January 2017, the council announced this week.

The council's Strategy and Resources Committee first approved a draft document for Plan E – a long-term strategy for improving leisure, cultural and recreational facilities, maintain accommodation and enhancing retail units in the borough – in January 2010.

Seven years on, phased works are set to start with the relocation of the bus stand outside TK Maxx in Epsom High Street to the back of the Ashley Centre on Ashley Avenue.

Alanna Coombes, town centres manager for Epsom, Ewell and Stoneleigh said: "This will allow traffic to move more freely in the High Street and open up the views of the High Street and Market Place."

Surrey County Council, which is leading the works, was awarded £2.7million from the Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership – a coalition of local authorities and businesses in south London, Surrey and Sussex – to change the road layout in Epsom. It is hoped the scheme will reduce congestion and provide help for pedestrians and those using public transport within the town.

Revamp: Epsom town centre

Work was initially planned to start this autumn, but has been delayed until January 3, 2017. Plan E is scheduled to be completed by October 2017.

A spokesperson for Surrey County Council said: "Some delays have occurred whilst Surrey County Council and Epsom and Ewell Borough Council have sought ways of balancing the needs of all town centre users, in order to finalise the details and to avoid commencing any works in the build up to the Christmas period."

After the relocation of the TK Maxx bus stop, planners will widen the pavement outside Metro Bank and change the signalling outside the Spread Eagle junction to enhance safety.

This will include a countdown for pedestrians, allowing them to better time their crossing.

There are also plans to improve the junction outside the Marquis of Granby in West Street, make South Street two-way, and make the market place more attractive.

Ms Coombes added: "The overall aim of the works is to reduce congestion, make the town centre more pedestrian-friendly and encourage people to move around the town centre much more and so make greater use of all the shops, services, cafes, restaurants and our other great businesses.

"Currently there is strong footfall in and around the Ashley Centre but I want it to spread out across the whole town centre – down South Street, Upper High Street and up West Street and Waterloo Road. These 'Plan E' improvements will help with that."

A spokesman for Epsom and Ewell Borough Council advised: "In order that the works are carried out as safely and efficiently as possible, temporary lane and road closures with traffic diversions and some parking and loading suspensions will be required when necessary whilst the works take place."

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Sportsman calls off third leg of challenges in tribute to friend

Distance swimmer OK after drama in Channel

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EXHAUSTED after 43 hours in the water, a 50-year-old aiming to complete three long distance open water swims passed out a mile from his destination.

Mickey Helps was attempting to swim the English Channel and back during the second of a trilogy of challenges in memory of his friend last month, when he collapsed.

His crew helped him aboard their vessel and took him to Epsom General Hospital where he was treated for respiratory problems, having pushed his body to the limit and swallowed a lot of salt water. He has since been discharged.

Mr Helps, 50, of Longdown Lane North, Epsom, was raising funds for the British Heart Foundation with a series of three endurance swims to honour his friend, Mark Shepherd, 53, his former water polo captain, who died of a heart attack in January.

Mr Helps swam the eight miles between Europe and Africa at the Gibraltar Straits in May and set off on the hardest swim, the two-way Channel swim, on Thursday, August 25.

He has now been forced to pull out of the third of the planned swims, the three-mile stretch between Europe and Asia at the Dardanelles Straits.

During his Channel swim Mr Helps spent 43 hours in the water and covered 92.3 miles before collapsing a mile from shore, with choppy conditions cited as a major factor.

Mr Helps has raised more than £9,000 for charity to date. Visit thehelps.co.uk

Mr Helps, centre, with some of his crew

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Sixteen-year-old boy and man, 38, arrested on drug, theft and offensive weapon charges

Surrey Police made two arrests after this crash. Pic: Sarah Noble

A MAN and a teenage boy have been arrested on suspicion of being involved in class A drug dealing after a crash in Chessington.

Surrey Police said the pair, a 16-year-old from Mitcham and a 38-year-old from Worcester Park, were arrested after two plain clothes officers spotted a Fiat 500 car near the border between Chessington and Epsom on September 1.

The driver of the car pulled away as the officers got out to approach it at about 4pm.

The officers returned to their unmarked car to begin a search.

A Surrey Police spokeswoman insisted that at no stage were the officers involved in a pursuit.

She added that the crash caused 'extensive damage' to the Fiat.

The boy and the man were both arrested on suspicion of the theft of a motor vehicle, being concerned in the supply of class A drugs and possessing an offensive weapon.

The boy has been bailed until October 20.

The man has been bailed until November 2.

Group's action follows months of misery on Southern's trains

Commuters to launch legal bid for rail review

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COMMUTERS are preparing to launch legal action against the Government over its handling of the Southern rail franchise.

The Association of British Commuters (ABC) began crowdfunding at the start of this week and has sought legal advice as it looks to seek a judicial review of the Department for Transport (DfT) decision-making in relation to the rail company.

The campaign group announced its plans two days before the Rail, Maritime and Transport (RMT) union launched its latest 48-hour-strike in a long-running dispute over the future of conductors on Southern's trains.

Southern Rail could face ticket office strike as well as conductor strike

Commuters have endured months of delays and cancellations on Southern's trains, with disruption continuing even after the rail operator stripped 341 services from its daily timetable.

The Go-Ahead Group, which co-owns Southern, reported a profit of nearly £100m last week – a day after the Government announced a £20m fund to bail out the beleaguered rail company.

A spokeswoman for the ABC said: "For over 18 months we have experienced severe delays and dangerously overcrowded trains and platforms, which form a major compromise to passenger safety

"We have watched the situation deteriorate for months, and still the DfT have abstained from their responsibility to ensure safety and service by intervening in a franchise quite clearly falling apart. We have no confidence in the latest £20m initiative by the DfT, which appears to be no more than a sticking plaster over a failing but highly profitable private company, paid for by taxpayers' money.

"It is time to step up and use the law as the moral instrument the travelling public needs. We have no interest in launching a legal case after someone is seriously hurt – we must act now to prevent that possibility."

The ABC has sought legal advice from Devonshires Solicitors and specialist lawyers as it prepares to launch a judicial review bid.

It is looking to raise £25,000 to cover the legal action.

A DfT spokesman said: "It would not be appropriate for us to comment on speculation about potential legal action."

RMT guards are currently on strike, having walked out yesterday.

Mick Cash, general secretary of the RMT, said: "The guards' action this week on Southern goes ahead as planned. RMT remains available for serious talks but Govia Thames Railway clearly have no interest in resolving the dispute and it is also clear that the Government are propping them up financially and politically."

Alex Foulds, Southern's passenger services director, said: "Passengers will be dismayed that the RMT has chosen to disrupt services yet again. This two-day strike will achieve nothing. After months of trying to reach agreement with the RMT, we are moving forward with our plans for the benefit of customers and we urge the RMT to join us in putting passengers first.

"We have guaranteed all our onboard staff a job until the end of the franchise, with no reduction in salary. Our plans are safe, and will mean fewer cancelled trains. We are sorry our passengers will once again suffer because of RMT intransigence, and we urge the union to work with us to find a sensible way forward."

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Girls school head can stay in profession despite misconduct

Head sacked for email to student can teach

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A FORMER head teacher sacked last year for 'unprofessional and inappropriate conduct' has been allowed to remain in the profession despite breaching official standards in his behaviour towards a pupil, a disciplinary panel found.

Peter Gale messaged a Nonsuch High School for Girls student from his personal email account outside of school hours and called her 'sunshine', a National College for Teaching and Leadership (NCTL) panel ruled.

However, it did not find Mr Gale's behaviour 'sufficiently serious' to amount to unacceptable professional conduct.

The NCTL, the government agency responsible for teacher disciplinary hearings, agreed Mr Gale's behaviour did fall short of standards expected of those in the profession – but not 'significantly'.

Mr Gale, who was sacked as the head of the Cheam girls' school in April last year, admitted at the hearing in Coventry last month he sent emails to the girl in 2014, including at times outside of school hours.

Peter Gale is allowed to remain a teacher

The panel found that an email exchange between Mr Gale and the girl indicated she interpreted his use of the word 'sunshine', which he said he used when speaking to many pupils, to mean 'cute' – demonstrating a failure to maintain professional boundaries.

The ruling reads: "The panel has found that the proven conduct involved breaches of the Teachers' Standards.

"However, although Mr Gale's conduct was, by his own admission, careless and fell short of the standards expected of the profession, the panel was not satisfied that the conduct fell significantly short of those standards.

"Furthermore, the panel is not satisfied that the misconduct was sufficiently serious to amount to unacceptable professional conduct.

"Accordingly, the panel is not satisfied that Mr Gale is guilty of unacceptable professional conduct."

The NCLT's decision to find Mr Gale not guilty of unacceptable professional conduct means he can remain in the teaching profession.

Mr Gale became head teacher of Nonsuch High School for Girls in 2013. Before that he was deputy head teacher at Rosebery School, Epsom, between 2006 and 2013.

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Ever thought you have had former lives? Neither did RACHAEL BURFORD until she agreed to undergo 'regression therapy' with Nicolas Aujula

Living in the past?

Reporter Rachael Burford with Nicolas Aujula

REINCARNATION is not something I have thought about but when someone offers to hypnotise you into revealing who you were in a former life you really have to take the opportunity.

Nicolas Aujula, 31, is a past-life regression therapist, astrologer and relationship guru. He can put people into a trance-like state where they can visit and converse with their former selves.

The idea is your past lives affect who you are today and exploring these can make you "let go" and be a better present-day person by understanding why you are the way you are.

Mr Aujula tells me as a child he used to have a lot of throat problems and trouble expressing his opinions.

He reveals: "When I was about 17 I got into meditation. I went into a trace and remembered my own past lives. I dropped everything to study hypnotherapy.

"The more I explored regression I realised my former lives were the reason I found it so hard to speak my mind when I was younger."

He was told many of his former selves had been persecuted for "speaking the truth".

Mr Aujula claims to have lived as a temple dancer, an Egyptian high-priestess and a pagan Eastern European gypsy forced into war.

Many of his "lives" had ended in beheadings or hanging, which he says explains the modern-day throat problems he suffers from.

I was sceptical but the idea I could blame my chronic lateness on being Italian royalty or a train franchise boss in a former life appealed.

MR Aujula's hypnotisation chamber is not exactly a temple adorned with mystic parapahalia.

It is a small, incense filled room in a New Malden terrace house.

There are a couple of paintings and some hypnotherapy certificates – and just enough room for two chairs and a CD player.

He starts by telling me that there is a chance the hypnosis might not reveal anything.

Some people are apparently just not open-minded enough or do not want to see their past lives.

Mr Aujula puts me in a recliner chair, started some soothing music and then begins the hypnotising.

This basically consisted of him speaking in a slow, relaxing voice repeating words and asking me to focus only on him and the music.

My limbs started to feel heavy as he spoke. Eventually I could not move my arms, legs or body.

It is hard to explain what happened next, I felt conscious but not really myself.

He asks me to imagine a path and a gate and then some feet. My dreams of being Italian royalty quickly disappear. All I can 'see' is a modest woman in late 19th century dress.

"I see a modest woman in late 19th century dress [but] cannot shake the feeling this is because I watched Downton Abbey the night before"

It quickly becomes clear that I am probably some sort of domestic servant.

Some of the "visions" I am seeing are very clear.

But I cannot not shake the feeling this is because I watched a repeat of Downton Abbey the night before.

Mr Aujula says the woman will "guide me" to significant moments in her life that will reveal something about my present-day personality. I admit when he asks me what I am seeing and hearing, I embellish it a little bit: I feel like I am letting my regression therapist down by not being open minded enough.

Then I start getting a bit nervous that my past life is not interesting enough.

I can feel the hypnosis wearing off and my mind begin to wander...

AFTER my experience I remain open-minded.

Testimonials show how Mr Aujula has helped hundreds of people.

Patients have travelled from as far away as the US to visit his New Malden studio and he has even treated violent former prisoners who were left shaking after he revealed their past lives too them. Maybe I just do not have the attention span for it.

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Deaths

Ron Upson

It is with a heavy heart that I announce the passing of my beloved husband of 64 years. Together we ran The Crown Pub, Sutton for over 30 wonderful years from 1960-1990. All my love now and always, Hazel xxx

Ron Upson - The Crown Pub

Who sadly passed on Saturday 27th August.

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Obituary

JEFF CHAMPION

Passed away peacefully on 31st August, aged 91. He will be sadly missed by his family. Funeral service will be held at Randalls Park Crematorium on Thursday 22nd September at 2.45pm. Family flowers only but donations, if desired to The Children's Trust c/o W A Truelove, 121 High Street, Banstead, SM7 2NS.

DOROTHY LILIAN MOORE

Passed away peacefully at Eothen Home on 22nd August, aged 92. Former Primary School Headmistress, Pianist and St Helier Hospital Volunteer. Sadly missed by close friends, family and neighbours in Cheam. Funeral service at St Andrew's United Reformed Church, Cheam, on Tuesday 20th September at 11.00am. Flowers or donations, payable to Multiple Sclerosis, may be sent to W A Truelove & Son Ltd, 118 Carshalton Road, Sutton SM1 4RL Tel: 020 8642 8211

REG SEAL

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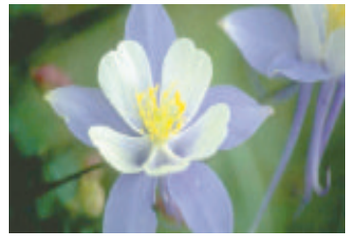

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Government announces £20m fund to get to grips with Southern rail

So basically tax-payer is already over paying in tickets and now they want to make tax-payer pay even more for the appalling service?
Someone definitely has a problem in common sense department...

PAWEL SI

What difference is 20m going to make. It would be a lot cheaper for the government to remove Southern's franchise and run Southern's services themselves.

BOBBY SE25

I hope that some of the £20,000,000 will be used to keep guards (conductors in GTR speak) on the trains that currently have them, and new guards are recruited for the rest of GTR's services.

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Zone 6 news

FULL marks to Chris Grayling for taking decisive action on the Southern Rail debacle in his new role as Transport Minister.

Without the £20 million of taxpayers' money, Southern Rail may have been forced to dip into the £100 million of profit they have made at the expense of taxpayers' money, suffering and inconvenience.

Meanwhile, the commuters of Epsom keenly await news of when we will be classified as Zone 6.

We'd previously been told that Mr Grayling had been in discussions with the transport minister, but wasn't able to give us any detail.

Perhaps between Mr Grayling and himself, he can finally give us some definitive news.

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Viewfinder

Gillian Dearlove sent in this photograph of a bee alongside a short explanation: "My daughter said she found a bee laying on its back clinging to life in the garden on the August 17. She had heard that if you mixed one teaspoon of sugar with a teaspoon of water it can revive them, if they can manage to drink some of it. She mixed the two together placed him gently on a piece of card in the garden and dropped this sugary solution just by him. He began to drink it and little by little he gained his strength. After a while, she moved him to a flower bed where he rested, shortly afterwards this beautiful bee flew away. Well done Hannah Dearlove, I'm so proud of you for taking the time to care."
Do you have an image of the borough you would like to share? Email letters@epsomguardian.co.uk

Health deficit

ON the television news last Friday evening and again on Saturday morning, it was announced one in four hospitals are on a danger list of being shut down.

An article in last Saturday's Daily Telegraph stated 79 hospitals have been placed on the General Medical Council's watch list.

This article states: "NHS Regulators in England are currently drawing up a formal list of hospital departments which will be closed amid the worst financial crisis in the history of the health service, with a record £2.45bn deficit reported last year".

Without wanting to scaremonger, I would like to remind residents that rely on the facilities at Epsom Hospital that last year Epsom & St Helier University Hospitals NHS Trust had a deficit for the year of £25m and a cumulative deficit of £52m.

As far as Epsom Hospital is concerned what are Epsom Council and other local councils including Reigate and Banstead doing to ensure it will survive?

What are you doing to ensure that Epsom General Hospital continues to provide you with an adequate service?

Have you written to your MP demanding that he/she supports a case for keeping Epsom Hospital open and providing an acceptable, adequate service?

By writing this letter and copying it to my MP Chris Grayling, I am recording in public my request for Mr Grayling to use his best efforts to ensure Epsom Hospital survives.

Please start writing to your MP, to the health minister and to the prime minister. Someone somewhere must know exactly what has gone wrong. Everyone needs to understand exactly why this enormous deficit has occurred. I can guess why, but it would be wrong to do this. This needs an honest assessment of the present position.

BOB MACKISON

Southern needs cap on wages

I CANNOT believe the Epsom Guardian printed the letter from an anonymous source audaciously and incorrectly labelling me a "liar" last week (Nationalising isn't a fix, Your Say, September 1).

If he or she could escape their middle-class parochial mindset and see that there is more to Southern's network than their leafy bubble of Epsom, Ashtead and Leatherhead, they would see that other stations served by Southern are in dire need of investment.

The trains are too, as shown by overcrowded carriages being a staple of commuters' journeys. I've often had to get later trains home from work because there simply wasn't enough space on my first or second choice.

The reasons for the ongoing dispute are manifold, of which the changing role of the guards receives the most scrutiny. Where one's sympathies lie in the debate inevitably comes down to whether you agree with the striker's perception of your safety being threatened, or see them as stubbornly impeding automation or "progress".

The RMT's general secretary Mick Cash cites "the threat to RMT members' jobs" as a reason for the strike back in April – an understandable fear in these times of austerity and gross financial inequality. Mr Cash then cites Southern axing catering services and threatening to close ticket offices as signs of stingily milking every penny "regardless of the impact on safety, reliability and quality". The letter's author wilfully ignores this side of the argument.

I will, however, agree that £30,000 a year is not to be sniffed at, and will agree nurses, doctors and teachers, indeed, would not call that "meagre".

However, coming back to the gross financial inequality, it is comparatively meagre, when you consider that Southern's boss is on £2.1 million a year. Again, how can you possibly argue that someone needs or deserves this? Redressing imbalances such as this with salary caps and investing the surplus would go a long way to providing the services the people of this country deserve and expect.

CRAIG MINTER

Brexit fuss and Bellinis – a day in the life of an 81-year-old

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

In response to my offer to guest writers, I'm delighted to say avid reader Keith Tilly has kindly submitted his five musings this week, under the subtitle of "5 Thoughts from a golden oldie".

1. Woke up today. I've been doing that for 81 years but more grateful it happened again today. Turned on the news. Still talking about Brexit: We're all going to die. No wait it's all going to be brilliant. I know this is true because an MP said so. We've left a club but want everything to be the same apart from emptying the country of immigrants. Good. No nurses, no busses, no waiters, no cleaners, no builders, no farm workers. Vote again, shall we? Meanwhile: Don't get sick, walk everywhere, use self-service restaurants, who needs to be clean anyway? Take up DIY and diet. Put the Great back in Britain.

2. Went down a street in London and saw two men attack and rob an old lady. Whatever is society coming to? It has changed a great deal since my youth. In those days it would have only taken one man to do that.

3. Watched a TV programme. Lost a bet. Didn't manage to stay awake for the whole episode. An everyday story of murder, mayhem, is he gay or not? Oh, no, he's gorn orft wiv someone else. Press 'Off' on the remote again.

4. Went shopping. Usual stuff. Assistant had to use a calculator to take £5.30 from £10. "Jew wanna bag mate? Coshya 5p" "What is a bagmate?" I ask. I'll keep the reply that I received to myself.

5. Day's end. Let's have a Bellini before the import tax on Prosecco goes up. At least the pear juice is British. Hang on, we've got British farm workers now collecting the fruit. Wages up, rest breaks, Union Rules. The pear juice will cost more than the Prosecco. Oh well, off to sleep because I have to knit the ravelled brow of care. Hope I wake up tomorrow.

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FRESH START

Trinity School in Croydon welcomes a new Headmaster. Formerly Deputy Head at Dulwich College, Alasdair Kennedy graduated in 1996 from St John's College, Cambridge.

He brings with him a wealth of experience in the independent day and boarding school sector having enjoyed a 19 year career at Rugby School, Sevenoaks School and Dulwich College where he started in 2003.

He succeeds Mark Bishop, who is retiring having successfully led the school since August 2006.

Alasdair Kennedy has promised to build on the legacy of his predecessor and has already set out the values he wants to promote: community and pastoral care, ambition and excellence, opportunities for all, openness and diversity and a character building education for every pupil.

He commented: "I am looking forward to leading Trinity. My first year is going to be particularly exciting with the extension of our present music building to a world-class facility.

"I love the School's ethos of promoting social inclusivity by providing an outstanding education to students from a wide variety of backgrounds.

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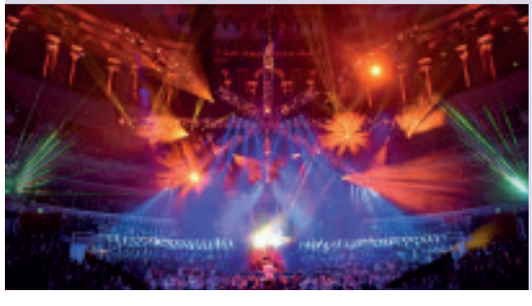

THIS WEEK'S REASONS TO GO OUT

MUSIC – September Serenade at Caterham United Reform Church from 3pm on Sunday: Internationally renowned musicians Sarah Gabriel (soprano), Katherine Nicholson (mezzo soprano), Yshani Perinpanayagam (piano) and flautists Abigail Burrows and Gareth McLearnon perform in aide of Croydon Refugee Day Centre. Free entry.

DANCE – Keep Dancing at New Wimbledon Theatre from Tuesday to Saturday: Strictly winners Jay and Aliona are the guest stars in this Latin and ballroom dance show that also features pro dancers including Strictly's Robin Windsor. Tickets from £17.90. Go to atgtickets.com/Wimbledon

THEATRE – An Evening with Des O'Connor at Epsom Playhouse on Sunday: The show business legend, who was on mainstream TV for 46 consecutive years, will share stories from his unique career – including clips and anecdotes about encounters with Oliver Reed, Dolly Parton, Tom Jones, Elton John and Robert Redford. Ticket cost £22. Go to epsomplayhouse.co.uk

FILM – Captain Fantastic (15), out Friday: Viggo Mortensen is the hippy father who has raised his kids out in the wild but runs into difficulty when the family have to go back into society for his wife's funeral in Matt Ross' ravely reviewed drama.

THEATRE – Engine Room at Omnibus, Clapham, from 7.30pm on Thursday (September 15): Be the first to see theatre makers trying out new material, with this evening including Stella Duffy's new play Learning to Swim in the Abyss, Tom Adams' show about sleep talking Elephant and Castle and spoken word artist Jemima Foxtrot's Harmony. Tickets cost £5. Go to omnibus-clapham.org

What's On

Director Ian Bonhote talks to JIM PALMER about his new film, the gritty thriller Alleycats...

PEDAL POWER

London's underground world of backstreet bike racing provides the backdrop for gritty thriller, Alleycats.

Named after the social races of these city cyclists, first time director Ian Bonhote's high-energy film is about a bicycle courier and alleycat rider who witnesses a crime involving a prominent MP and its subsequent violent cover-up.

It is a tense, twisting story, one where the audience never knows who to trust.

Bonhote, who also co-wrote the film, told us: "As a filmmaker I always wanted to find something that was very London.

"I didn't identify with gangster stuff, I'm not into horror — and the council estate (dramas), I didn't come from that world. A white, middle-class foreign boy trying to make something like that doesn't work."

The answer was the alleycats, a group that the filmmaker fell in with when he moved to London from his native Switzerland and took to cycling around the city.

He said: "It is more the alleycat racing. I like cycling but it is more that tribe. I like couriers. I have been cycling in London since the late 1990s when I arrived. There weren't that many cyclists. Cycling has exploded."

He added: "I got into this sort of world and found it exciting."

Bonhote knew early on the alleycat riders made the perfect subject matter for his film, which he started writing back in 2007.

He said: "Here you have got misfits, people from all walks of life. You might have a posh kid having a rebellion, you might have a council estate kid who falls into it, you might have some Brazilian dudes, some Latin American dudes, some illegal immigrants.

"All of that just made it that microcosm of people walking together and becoming friends by sharing a passion. That is why I think it is very London."

The director was also well aware that cycling in the capital would be an interesting way to get action into his film, especially on a tight budget.

Filming took place in London locations including Croydon, often with the real world carrying on alongside.

Bonhote said: "You could place the camera on a bike. I'm a really good cyclist and I'm a bit crazy and I've shot loads of skateboard videos so I took the camera and I shot with them in the middle of the park. We shot with the tracking vehicle. All of those elements made it really exciting."

He added: "What really attracted me was the possibility to visually make something exciting and reveal a part of London that people didn't know. I love the subculture and the exciting visuals you could have."

Alleycats features a strong supporting cast including Rizzle Kicks' Jordan Stephens and Four Weddings and a Funeral's John Hannah, but the film is anchored by Poldark actress Eleanor Tomlinson as Danni.

It was important, and entirely natural, for Bonhote to have a strong female lead.

He said: "I am single mum raised. My dad passed away when I was young and my mum never got together with anyone else. She was twice widowed so me and my brother have got a very strong mother figure. My next film has a female lead.

"I just find women more interesting. In our super-liberal, developed, Western society we still can't get equal pay etc etc, let alone LGBT rights. The woman's rights are threatened constantly.

"I know a lot of female couriers. They are in the minority, not the majority, but they are amazing kick-ass women. When you look at Team GB, the women did better than the men."

It was also important that Danni was a fully fleshed-out character rather than a 'super-tough' hero.

"Danni is not super-tough. She sometimes cracks. She has got denial, she has got envy, she has got fears, she has got everything – she is a human being."

Alleycats is out on Digital Download and DVD now.

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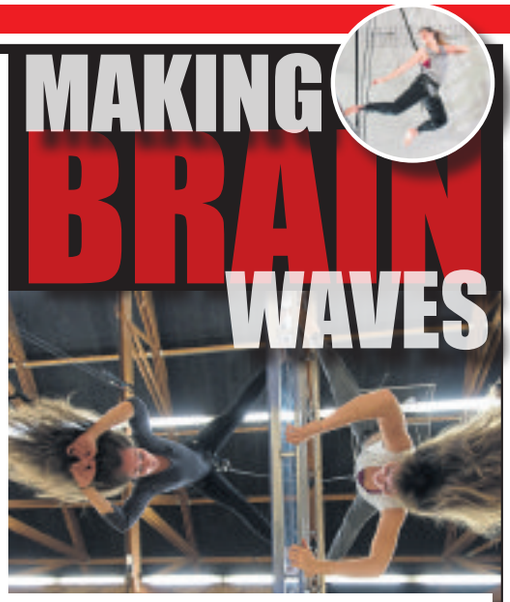

A south London festival is scientifically-proven to entertain young minds.

Brain Waves festival at Wimbledon's Polka children's theatre from September 21 to October 16 sees performance meet neuroscience in a series of shows, workshops, screenings and talks.

Polka's artistic director Peter Glanville said: "I thought it would be really interesting to have a period where over a few weeks we had a festival format which explored a particular theme in more detail and for the first time allowed wider conversations to happen around a particular theme.

"There is so much stuff that is coming out research-wise about neuroscience, and how the brain changes and develops in children and how huge and significant that can be particularly with early years children."

The festival sees artists working with scientists to develop shows including Shake Rattle and Roll, produced with Birkbeck University's Baby Lab and exploring what babies are thinking, why they laugh and react.

Glanville said: "We would be in rehearsals and the performer would be doing different things and the children would giggle and really respond and be moving in response to what she was doing.

"As artists we would be saying 'that's brilliant, keep that bit in'. With the scientists there, they would be saying 'the reason why they laughed there was because you did that and this was because there was a change of rhythm.'"

Depths of My Mind, performed at the Brit School in Croydon from September 23 to October 2, sees aerialists from Scarabeus Aerial Theatre performing over the heads of the audience to bring to life the latest developments of neuroimaging of the teenage brain, including how it changes as we grow up, change and long for somewhere to belong.

Author Nicola Morgan – whose Young Adult fiction books include Mondays are Read and Fleshmarket – will host a talk on reading, relaxing and the teenage brain on September 21.

Polka will also become a Fun Palace on October 1 and 2 with activities including a screening of Disney's Inside Out and Animating the Brain.

Glanville hopes Brain Waves will provide food for thought as well as science-inspired entertainment. He said: "We know now that there are 700 neurons in the brain that are forming in the first year in a baby's life. The difference in a baby that is being loved and stimulated and responded to and played with in relation to a baby that is not having those experiences changes the whole pattern and framework of their life.

"As a society we need to think about that."

Go to polkatheatre.com

TIME FOR TEA

Finger sandwiches, sweet little cakes and scones make the afternoon tea the epitome of English summertime indulgence. We asked you to get in touch with your top tips in south London to get a great afternoon tea. This is what you told us...

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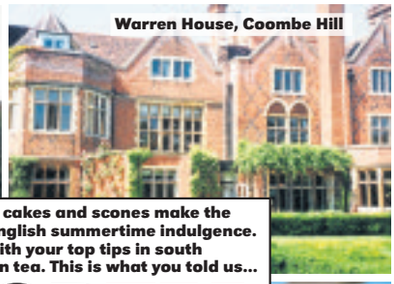

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FILM FRENZY

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A brand new cinema by the Thames, A-list film stars and literally hundreds of films will be flying in to the capital for the 60th London Film Festival next month.

The British Film Institute (BFI) has announced its programme for the 12-day showcase from October 5 to 16 at venues around the capital – predominantly in the West End but also including the Ritzy in Brixton and Curzon Chelsea – featuring 245 feature-length and 144 short films.

Proving it is one of the biggest events in the worldwide film calendar, it boasts 18 world and 39 European premieres.

To mark its diamond anniversary, a temporary state-of-the-art 780-seat cinema will be built in Victoria Embankment Gardens, hosting gala screenings.

Streatham filmmaker Amma Asante gets the honour of opening the festival with the European premiere of her feature A United Kingdom, which stars David Oyelowo as the heir to the throne of Bechuanaland (now Botswana) who controversially falls in love with white English office worker Ruth Williams (Rosamund Pike) in 1947.

After success with last year's JG Ballard adaptation High Rise, Ben Wheatley closes this year's London Film Festival with his sharp-witted high-octane Free Fire, which stars Brie Larson, Sharlto Copley, Cillian Murphy and Armie Hammer.

Speaking at the festival's programme launch at Odeon Leicester Square, Wheatley said: "This will be the third time a film of mine has been shown at the London Film Festival.

"I usually just keep my head down and do my stuff and go away. Ignorantly, I never really see the breadth of it.

"Now I am terrified, looking at all these fantastic movies. Before I wasn't pressured, now I am scared. It is a great honour."

The red carpets will be well worn by the footsteps of the stars this year, with luminaries including David Oyelowo, Rosamund Pike, Nicole Kidman, Dev Patel, Lupita Nyong'o, Damien Chazelle, Oliver Stone, Gemma Arterton and Joely Richardson already confirmed to attend.

Other highlights include Whiplash director Damien Chazelle reviving the musical with La La Land starring Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone and political thriller Snowden directed by the legendary Oliver Stone.

Gravesend's Gemma Arterton and Caterham screen legend Bill Nighy star in wartime comedy Their Finest, which gets its European premiere at the Mayor of London's gala.

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Joint ownership of a property may seem quite straightforward. You and your partner buy a house together and, after that, everything is hunky-dory unless the relationship goes pear-shaped. Even then, there is no problem. You just sell the property and split the proceeds 50-50.

If only it really were that simple. In fact, joint ownership is full of many complex legal nuances, so it is wise to acquaint yourself with some of them before signing on the dotted line with the love of your life. See below 10 top tips to consider:

1) Properties, whether leasehold or freehold, can be jointly owned by two or more people either as joint tenants or tenants in common. They are not quite the same thing and you need to work out which type of joint ownership arrangement suits you before a property is registered with the Land Registry.

2) If you buy a property with someone else your solicitor will draw up a 'declaration of trust' which will clarify whether you and your partner are 'joint tenants' or 'tenants in common'. "That clarity is important because it makes selling a property later comparatively straightforward," says Nick Alderman, partner at Knight Frank.

3) Joint tenants have equal rights to the whole property and if one owner dies, the other automatically inherits the whole property. A joint tenant cannot pass on his or her half-share of the property to someone else in their will.

4) Tenants in common do not necessarily have to own equal shares in a property. For instance, one could own 75 per cent, the other 25 per cent. And their share does not automatically go to the other in the event of their death. They can bequeath it to someone else in their will if they wish.

5) Nothing is set in stone. Tenants in common can become joint tenants, and often do – if they decide to get married, for example. Similarly, joint tenants might decide to become tenants in common, which offers greater flexibility in the event of divorce or separation. Note that this does not have to be done by mutual consent. One joint owner can serve what is called a 'notice of severance' on the other owner.

6) t is also possible for the sole owner of a property to transfer the ownership to joint ownership, whether as joint tenants or tenants in common. This step is often taken when couples move in together.

7) Joint ownership is particularly beneficial in the case of second homes, on which capital gains tax is payable. If the properties are jointly owned, both parties can take advantage of their capital gains tax allowance of £11,100.

8) The 50:50 split in the case of a property co-owned by joint tenants also extends to any rental income that may accrue from the property.

9) In the event of one joint owner of a property 'losing mental capacity', and being judged incapable of signing legally binding documents, the other owner has to apply to the Court of Protection before he or she can sell the property.

10) It goes without saying that, when acquiring a property jointly with someone else, you should always take expert legal advice and mull over the various joint ownership options.

Many couples have lived together happily in the same property for years and would be unable to tell you if they were joint tenants or tenants in common. They probably see it as an academic point. But it may be worth clarifying your own situation in case of unforeseen developments in the future. Time spent on research is never time wasted.

You can find further information on the government's website gov.uk/joint-property-ownership

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A most beautifully presented 1930's built, round bayed semi, offering exceptionally comfortable 3 bedroom family accommodation with the benefit of a beautiful rear garden with large patio terrace, off road parking to the front and detached garage. MUST BE SEEN!

Ewell Village **Guide Price £500,000**

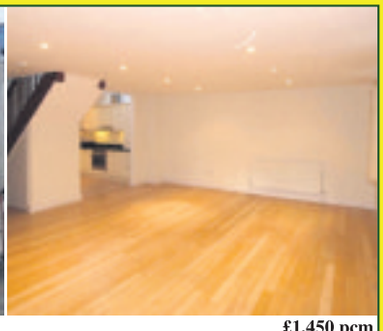
EXTENDED SEMI - A well extended 3 bedroom semi-detached home offering much larger than average ground floor accommodation with the further benefit of parking & a detached garage to the rear with a further detached garage currently set up as a fully working home office - MUST BE SEEN!

Ewell **Guide Price £475,000**

A traditional mock Tudor style three bedroom semi detached family home situated on the fringes of the sought after Ewell Court area.

Ewell Village **Guide Price £285,000**

A McCarthy and Stone purpose built two bedroom retirement flat, located on the outskirts of Ewell Village.



Ewell Village **£1,450 pcm**

A two double bedroom detached house in a private gated development benefiting from 22ft reception room and parking, in a well positioned central Ewell Village location. Available from early October on an unfurnished basis.

Ewell **£1,295 pcm**

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Ashtead £1,500,000

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Bookham £1,300,000

An extended and beautifully finished family home nestled in one of Bookham's most sought after addresses, The Park. EPC=F.

Ashtead £975,000

A rare opportunity to secure this extended detached bungalow nestled in the heart of a quiet cul de sac within comfortable reach of Ashtead Village. EPC=D.

Ashtead £465,000

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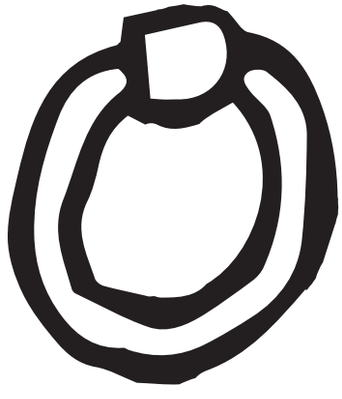

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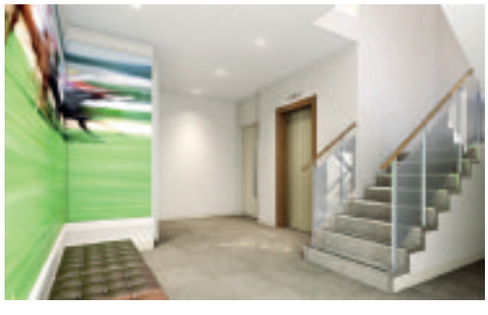

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- Detached Family home
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- E.P.C. Rating F

Epsom **£825,000**

NEW INSTRUCTION!

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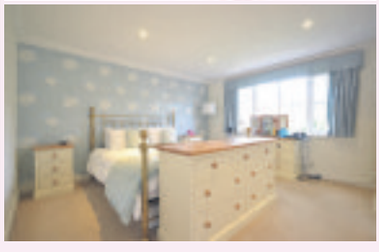

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Ashtead £725,000

- Detached Chalet Style Bungalow
- Three/Four Bedrooms
- Two En-Suites
- One/Two Reception Rooms
- Wonderful Kitchen/Diner
- Stunning Throughout
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£998,500

- Detached House
- Four Double Bedrooms
- Three Reception Rooms
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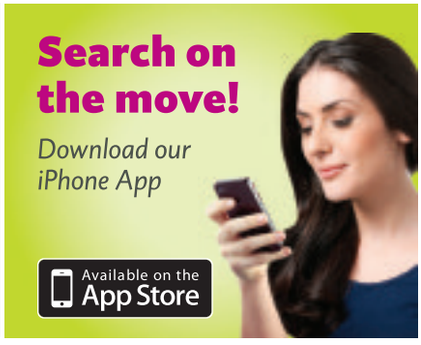

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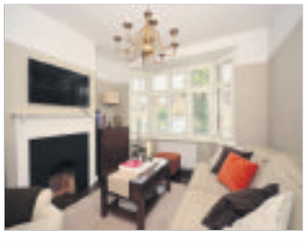
Sutton £575,000

- Stunning 4 bedroom semi-detached home
- Off street parking, excellent condition, summer house
- Fantastic dimensions, converted loft with en-suite

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC D



Carshalton £680,000

- 4 bedroom semi-detached family house
- Conservatory and utility room, garage and driveway
- Beautiful sunny garden, great location for schools

Wallington : 020 8166 5684 EPC E

Banstead Offers Over £600,000

- 4 bedroom chalet bungalow
- Lounge and conservatory, large kitchen/dining area
- Fantastic rear garden, close to local amenities

Banstead : 01737 390118 EPC D

Wallington £565,000

- 4 bedroom semi-detached family home
- Landscaped rear garden, en-suite shower room
- South Wallington location, close to excellent schools

Wallington : 020 8166 5684 EPC E

Wallington £525,000

- 3 bedroom semi-detached family house
- Beautiful landscaped rear garden
- Close to sought after schools

Wallington : 020 8166 5684 EPC E

Ashtead Guide Price £475,000

- 2 double bedroom semi-detached period property
- Separate lounge & dining room, refitted kitchen
- Refitted family bathroom, secluded rear garden

Leatherhead : 01372 240130 EPC F

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Sutton £475,000
- Stunning 3 bedroom semi-detached house
- Driveway, beautiful rear garden, excellent order
- Coveted location, close to transport links

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC D

Sutton £450,000
- Stunning 4 bedroom semi-detached home
- Off street parking, excellent condition, summer House.
- Fantastic dimensions, converted loft with en-suite

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC F

Banstead £435,000
- 3 bedroom terraced town house
- Great open plan living space
- Utility area, cloakroom & modern fitted kitchen

Banstead : 01737 390118 EPC D

Sutton £425,000
- Spacious 3 bedroom end of terrace house
- Driveway and garage, good internal order, 2 receptions
- Coveted location, potential to extend (STPP)

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC D

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Wallington £425,000
- 4 bedroom mid terrace town house
- Very pretty and private rear garden
- Allocated parking, peaceful and quiet location

Wallington : 020 8166 5684 EPC C

Leatherhead Guide Price £415,000*
- *Buyer's fees apply, request bid pack
- Best Offers by sealed bids closing 17.9.16
- 3 bedroom semi-detached family home

Leatherhead : 01372 240130 EPC E

Sutton £375,000
- Wonderful 3 bedroom terraced house
- Excellent dimensions, no onward chain
- Potential to extend (STPP), convenient location

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC D

Leatherhead £365,000
- 3 double bedroom mid-terrace family home
- Great size separate kitchen, conservatory
- Off-road parking for 2 cars, secluded rear garden

Leatherhead : 01372 240130 EPC D

Chipstead Guide Price £325,000
- Beautiful 1 bedroom detached maisonette
- Fully integrated kitchen appliances and Quartz worktops
- Open plan living, allocated parking space

Banstead : 01737 390118 EPC C

Banstead Guide Price £325,000
- Spacious 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment
- Newly refurbished, balcony
- No onward chain, communal off-road parking

Banstead : 01737 390118 EPC D

Sutton £300,000
- Stunning 2 bedroom top floor apartment
- En-suite, allocated parking
- Share of freehold, excellent internal order

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC B

Sutton £250,000
- Amazing 1 bedroom purpose built apartment
- Fantastic open plan layout
- Allocated parking, excellent order, top floor

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC C

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- Avail Mid March
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Epsom £3,000pcm

MORE REQUIRED

- Newly Refurbished
- Five Double Bedrooms
- Two Ensuites
- Large Reception Room
- Beautiful Kitchen/Diner
- Impressive Main Bathroom
- Good School Catchments
- E.P.C. Rating E

Ashtead £3,250pcm

MORE REQUIRED

- Detached House
- Five Bedrooms
- Three Bathrooms
- Three Receptions
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Garden & Garage
- Unfurnished/Furnished
- E.P.C. Rating E

Epsom £2,100pcm

MORE REQUIRED

- Prestigious Woodcote Estate
- Detached House
- Three Bedrooms
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Newly Fitted Kitchen
- Conservatory
- Overlooks RAC Golf Club
- E.P.C Rating T.B.C

Epsom £2,000pcm

MORE REQUIRED

- Detached Home
- Close To Ewell Village
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Receptions
- Newly Fitted Kitchen
- Luxury Family Bathroom
- Detached Garage
- Epc To Be Confirmed

Sutton £1,700pcm

MORE REQUIRED

- End Of Terrace
- Mature Rear Garden
- Two Reception Rooms
- Fitted Kitchen
- Three Bedrooms
- Family Bathroom
- Off Street Parking
- E.P.C Rating E

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- Furnished
- One Double Bedroom
- E.P.C. Rating C

Epsom £975pcm

MORE REQUIRED

- Apartment - First Floor
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- Two Reception Rooms
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- Two Bathrooms
- Fitted Kitchen
- Fitted Wardrobes
- Garden & O S P
- E.P.C. Rating B

Epsom **£1,500pcm**

- Detached House
- Three Bedrooms
- Fitted Kitchen
- Lounge
- Conservatory
- Off Street Parking
- Edge Of Town
- E.P.C. D

Epsom **£1,500pcm**

- Luxury Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Spiral Staircase
- Fully Fitted Kitchen
- Oak Flooring
- Allocated Parking
- E.P.C Rating D

Epsom **£1,200pcm**

- Fully Furnished
- Town Centre Location
- Private Balcony
- Spacious Lounge
- Fully Fitted Kitchen
- Master Bedroom
- Luxury Bathroom
- E.P.C Rating D

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- Historical Building
- Spacious
- Unfurn Or Furnished
- Parking
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- Town Centre Location
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1 bedroom unfurnished EPC=D

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Banstead £1,250 pcm

2 bedrooms unfurnished EPC=D

Epsom £1,250 pcm

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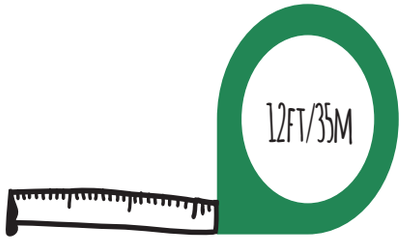

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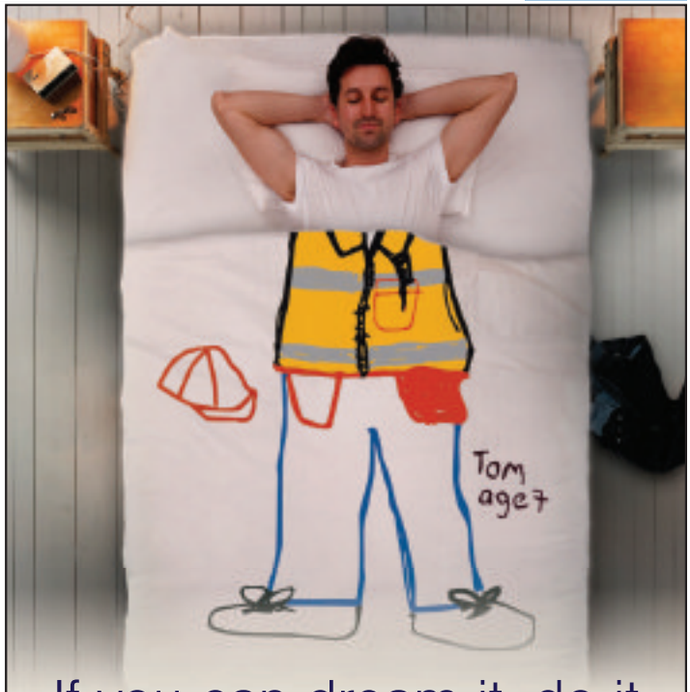

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The VXR delivers the attitude we knew was buried in the latest Corsa. JONATHAN CROUCH reports.

BACKGROUND: Vauxhall's latest version of the Corsa VXR packs a 205PS punch, a six-speed manual gearbox that'll delight the purists and the option of a Performance Pack with a Drexler differential, Brembo brakes and bigger wheels. Some trick Koni dampers are fitted as standard. Economy and emissions lag behind the class best but otherwise it's a strong showing.

DRIVING EXPERIENCE: Here in the UK, we do love an underdog and on that basis, we ought to be all over the Vauxhall Corsa VXR. It's never been one of the blue-blood hot hatches. It doesn't have the lineage of a Peugeot 208 GTI, the joie de vivre of a Fiesta ST or the track-bred polish of a Renaultsport Clio. What many people failed to realise about the last Corsa VXR is that as a pure road car, it had the licking of a number of more illustrious names. The combination of a slightly more supple ride quality and an aggressively punchy engine really made sense on British roads. Vauxhall built us a car and we didn't really repay them.

Undeterred, they're back with another crack. This time round, the Corsa VXR rides on a different chassis and looks a good deal sharper. Can it beat the best in the class? Even if it does, will you take notice? You're a tough crowd.

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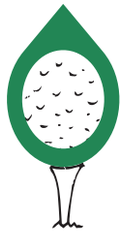

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Tadworth trio take on three legs

TADWORTH AC's men's over-60 team finished sixth at last weekend's Surrey County Road Relays.

Running over three legs of three miles each, the team were led by Steve Hutton (20 minutes 40 seconds), followed by Steve Hill (21:36) and Steve Robinson (26:34), *pictured*.

Elsewhere, Dave Williamson finished 134th at the Thames Turbo Triathlon in Hampton.

He completed the 426m swim, 21.5k bike ride and 5k run in 1.23:24.

In the thick of it: Sutton & Epsom's Steve Munford

Sutton & Epsom off to a flier

SUTTON & Epsom kicked off the new National League Three season with a comprehensive 32-5 win over Amersham & Chiltern in Buckinghamshire.

The Black & Whites started strongly dominating territory and possession.

Matt Harwood was stopped agonisingly close to the line before S&E opened the scoring.

Following sustained pressure, debutant James Fa'aatuatu finished with aplomb from close range, and Sam Hurley added the extras with a tricky conversion.

A well-struck Hurley penalty extended the lead before George London sprinted in from 20 yards under the posts.

Twenty-five minutes into the game and S&E were 17 points to the good – Andy Matthews was denied a score by a tap tackle when he seemed destined to finish.

Sam Hurley ended the half with another penalty increasing the advantage to 20-0.

The hosts deservedly scored in the corner in the 53rd minute following sustained pressure, but would be their only score.

Hurley added another penalty before debutant fly half Jamie See capped a fine performance by adding a drop goal to conclude the scoring in time added on.

S&E host rivals Wimbledon this weekend – kick off 3pm.

Score: James Fa'aatuatu gets over the whitewash

BOXING: Edwards can see nothing but the IBF world flyweight title belt

It's written in the stars

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CHARLIE Edwards has been reading the stars and they tell him that this time next week he will be the new IBF world flyweight champion.

The 23-year-old Epsom-based boxer takes on defending champion John Riel Casimero at the O2 Arena on Saturday night.

Casimero, a 26-year-old from the Philippines, holds a 22-3-0 record including the IBF world light-flyweight title which he vacated to win the heavier belt earlier this year.

Edwards goes into the 12-round bout on the back of an 8-0-0 record, and he insists he could not be better placed to take his biggest crown to date.

He said: "I am feeling great, I am feeling very confident, I have had an extraordinary camp at MGM Marbella with my coach Danny Vaughan.

"We flew in my strength and conditioning coach, Cameron Gough, we've had sparring partners flown in, my brother has been beside me and my team is all there so it has been a solid camp.

"Everything has gone to plan – I have broken fitness levels that I have never reached before – my weight is perfect.

"I could not be in a better place both physically and mentally for this fight.

"I have left no stone unturned and I cannot wait to get in there, do the number on him and announce myself on the world boxing stage."

He added: "It feels like it has been written in the stars, but I am not overwhelmed that I am fighting for a world title – I am on the biggest boxing show this year and I am not overwhelmed by that either.

"I know what I am there to do, I am there to do my job and I am looking forward to getting in that ring."

Casimero has fought in seven world title bouts, but that experience is off-set, Edwards believes, because the Filipino has never fought in the UK.

"He is a two-weight legitimate world champion, he is not a walk in the park – but I have been boxing for 12 years, and it has all been leading to this – this is my time, and I intend to take it with both hands," Edwards said.

"He flew in on Sunday night at 9pm, he had a 14-hour flight and there is an eight-hour time difference.

World title talk: Charlie Edwards, left, in action earlier in his pro boxing career

Pic: Lawrence Lustig

"Now he has to make weight all week, and he has to do the public work-outs – everything is in my favour.

"We have studied him, watched his fights – we know what we have to do, there is a game plan, an A plan and a B plan if things go wrong, but I don't see him beating me."

The public weigh in takes place at the indigo at the O2 Arena on Friday from 12pm, and the fight will be on Sky Sports Box Office.

For more build up go to **epsomguardian.co.uk/sport**.

Stevens' knock not enough to end on winning note

All over: Bank of England pulled off their great escape after a six-wicket win at Epsom saw them climb out of the Division Two relegation places at the expense of Egham. Victory at Epsom looked a tall order after the hosts – featuring an unbeaten 94 from Godfrey Stevens, above, and four wickets each for James Woodroof and Naeman Symonds-Baig - posted 231. However, BoE were on 169-4 when the rain came and handed them a Duckworth Lewis victory.

SPORTS*brief*

CRICKET: Spencer avoided relegation to Division Two of the Surrey Championship after a last-day rain-affected win at Leatherhead, who finished fourth in the table. Leatherhead's Adam Dyson, *pictured above*, took 5-33 as Spencer posted 209 all out. In reply, Spencer's Jonathan Speller had 3-25 under his belt before the rain came with Leatherhead on 88-6. Defeats for Malden Wanderers and Walton on Thames left Spencer 19 points above the dropzone.

CRICKET: Banstead finished third in Division One of the Surrey Championship after winning a rain-affected season finale at home to Walton on Thames. The visitors posted 221 – Nathan Ellis' 4-51 were the standout figures – and Banstead were on 116-3 when the rain came. In the Premier Division, Ashtead's final game of the season at Guildford was abandoned, leaving them sixth in the table.

FOOTBALL: Banstead Athletic have been knocked off the top of the Combined Counties League First Division table after a 4-1 defeat at new leaders Chessington & Hook on Tuesday night. They had hit the top on Saturday on the back of a 7-1 win at Ash United. Second from bottom Epsom Athletic lost 3-1 at home to Sheerwater on Saturday. This weekend, Banstead host AC London, while Epsom go to Frimley Green. In Saturday's Premier Division, Epsom & Ewell host Camberley Town.

BOWLS: Epsom Park Bowling Club missed out on the Surrey title last weekend, losing in the semi-final to neighbours Merton Park by one shot. Merton Park went on to win the crown, beating New Malden-based Supreme Bowling Club in the final.

FOOTBALL: Leatherhead crashed out of the FA Cup going down 1-0 at Hythe Town on Saturday. They return to action in the Ryman Premier Division this weekend when they go to Billercay Town.

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